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A GOOD STORY.

How he Escaped. BY MEHITABLE HOLYOKE.

Yzs, my dear Miss Mehitable, I was a married man once, and now am a happy I talk enigmas, do I? You shall hear

my story then, if you have patience.

And how I escaped from my wife?— Most assuredly; that is the culminating point of interest, the denoument of my As you may remember, I had lived

along from year to year, and was far past boyhood before it seemed convenient to take the blessing of a wife.

What was there to prevent? Oh there were countless things. I had a small fortune to be sure, but every year bro't some new drain upon my income; now, I had joined a military company; now, wished to purchase a yacht; and now, a farm. I liked hunting, and guns and ammunition have their price; I read Izaak Walton, and that year all my surplus funds went for fishing poles, artificial flies and excursions into the country. I was fond of horses too-indeed I had a hundred sensible tastes.

And why were these not sufficient ?-Why wasn't the first man satisfied with all the roses and grapes of Eden, but he

beg your pardon Miss Meh itable! When once my mind was made up to select a by the net full at once, like slewives.

Meantime, I must make ready for the change of lot. My indiscretions and spend! for furniture, curtains, silver, sheep, or some such combination.

And the lady! Oh, I had not found No, but the sheep's. She was for follow- our every wish. her yet. In truth the preparations cost acquaintances; their happiness if they could boast any, seemed of a foolish sort. And some had slaternly wives, some had sickly or scolding ones, and some had a swarm of children, homely children .-When I saw these unfortunates, I could but think how idle it were to walk in the

same predicament. Only one among all my friends did I envy. He was the best marksman-the most adroit angler that I ever met, and had the sweetest tempered wife. Poor ful disposition; and then they had no children-those domestic pests. I see their parlor now, with the bright blazing fire, and Lester's sofa drawn into the warmest place beside it; and the wife near, with her pretty face and neat taste. ful dress. Ah, why were they ever sep-

He died from the fever ! No, thank fortune! Lester did not die from the fever; but his business suffered from lazy inattention; debts began to accumulate; I advanced money until my poor friend was ashamed to ask for more; and his wife came to me in secret, asking temporary help, giving her word that the obli-gation should be cancelled by her own hands, if need were. I was not sorry for an excuse to defer the subject of matrimony; I made the Lesters occupy my house as it stood, their tact and taste could take from its interior the new look which annoyed me. I left the pipes of my patent steam furnace to freeze, and might have the accustomed blaze.

Then I went to live with them? Yes at their request. And I never saw such touching devotion and such perfect happiness as seemed to exist between those two. Many a time, while appearing to sleep in my chair, I would sit listening to their low conversation.

Dishonorable! Pray do not imagine they were talking secrets; or that they hadn't lived long enough, and seen the prose-side of life thoroughly enough, to be past the foolish prattle of lovers. No Miss Mehitable, the young wife would relate to her invalid husband all her sweet earnest thoughts of life and duty, and the substance of the books she found time to

it had ended there! Would we had then as if those in my wife's picture was staand there fallen asleep like the fairy ling about in search of a new invention.

prince, and known nought of the trouble. Then she was not quarrelsome? Bless

California as his goal. He was young, out her designs and inveigling you into

great regularity, his health improved—
broke down—down; he was gaining again—sent money home—his letters must try it; and instead of placing it upon were full of hope, and then there came a blank silence. Vessel of the provided in the crayons, which were her own especial

your impatience a little. How badly these novelists have confused our sense them a "restorer," and he completed their Would you be satisfied with cutting off his

die forsaken! Besides Mrs. Lester's under-guess what?-two newspapers. bereavement, she allowed herself to be She had her fancies too concerning harassed with the thought of her pecuniary debt to me; and withal her health began combination of gases; and then in the must go meddling with one tree of forbidden fruit?

The old man continued: "Some men coldest day open came a door to admit as I was, let him takethis tettotal medicine with me, books I love, and the beautiful in attemption of gases; and then in the coldest day open came a door to admit as I was, let him takethis tettotal medicine with me, books I love, and the beautiful in attemption of gases; and then in the coldest day open came a door to admit as I was, let him takethis tettotal medicine with me, books I love, and the beautiful in attemption of gases; and then in the coldest day open came a door to admit as I was, let him takethis tettotal medicine with me, books I love, and the beautiful in attemption of gases; and then in the coldest day open came a door to admit as I was, let him takethis tettotal medicine with me, books I love, and the beautiful in attemption of gases; and then in the coldest day open came a door to admit as I was, let him takethis tettotal medicine with me, books I love, and the beautiful in attemption of gases; and then in the coldest day open came a door to admit as I was, let him takethis tettotal medicine with me, books I love, and the beautiful in attemption of gases; and then in the coldest day open came a door to admit as I was, let him takethis tettotal medicine with me, books I love, and the remaining open came a door to admit as I was, let him takethis tettotal medicine with me, books I love, and the beautiful in attemption of gases; and then in the coldest day open came a door to admit as I was, let him takethis tettotal medicine with me, books I love, and the remaining open came a door to admit as I was, let him takethis tettotal medicine with me, books I love, and the remaining open came a door to admit as I was, let him takethis tettotal medicine with me, books I love, and the remaining open came a door to admit a love to a love came a door to admit a love came a So ladies did not smile upon me? I amid care and poverty in other days, had And how long did I cudure this? retained its bright, young joyous look.

ready to fall into my arms. They smiled hope deferred on her part, of silent pity too readily. The fishermen would not and respect on mine, we were married; when a familiar form approached us—a children! No sir-ee! As for me, give me

you can live with a woman and not find arms ofher out! It's astonishing how many misfortunes began. I sold my beautiful sides there are to a woman's character, farm for a little estate in the suburbs of how like she is to that strange image in the city; my yacht and hunter went for the Book of Daniel, that had one face of She didn't turn upon me the lion's face ?

ing, following-every invention of her me so much, that I began to be tired of neighbors; just as when one sheep goes gratify my wish since I had grown so and by praying over it, or in any other the fancy. I looked about at my married over a stile, the whole ridiculous flock comfort out of my house, all the money enough for that! out of my pocket, all the peace out of my

beginning; that's my way. I flattered all at once. myself that there could be no more quiet | And she? Oh, she looked up in his accustomed to providing for a house, to woman so well knows how. And he fellow, he suffered wretchedly from the seeing Mrs. Lester at the head of my ta- forgave before he had thought of blaming lingering effects of a rheumatic fever, and ble, to asking her advice with reference her; and the next I knew, they both had his young wife gave up all her own to my affairs. We had driven for years fallen to thanking and blessing me ! pleasures in order to nurse and amuse in the family carriage, occupied the same him. They were both of a lively, hope- pew at church, read the same books, entertained the same guests.

day, a terrible foreboding came over me steamer in which I set sail for Europe. -a sudden vision swept past-in two married man!

her quiet way-without a word, and I took the seat, and listened while she talked in her gentle voice—and forgot my wise foreboding. Oh, these women are syrens, Miss Mehitable ! You think I am trying to work up a

plot, that there was nothing so wretched, after all? I wish you had seen my house -seen me at the end of a year! I wish you had seen the new hangings of shab- shady rill." by paper in every room; because the old papers were of a quiet tone-to display my pictures better, and Mrs. Lester tho't opened good, broad fire places, that we gay colors conducive to health and annimation. I wish you had seen our handsome carpets packed away in summer for moths to est, with such a dust and the and hopeless as that in the eyes of each other for the atrocity of their details. you all his privations, his willingness sacs subject of prayer that day. The old seastricken mattings. And the furniture all stuck into upholaterer's carts to have brass truckles which would roll, removed for wooden truckles that creaked and refused to stir! Why, she took my fishing tackle and guns from the wall, and tumbled them into a hogshead! Even the family portraits were sacrificed; and the family group that my mother prized so much. with myself, the youngest, holding a china orange, they must all go into the attic, and I and Mrs. Lester done in crocky

But I hated the crayons, with their You can imagine the scene? Would great shadowy eyes; it always seemed

were full of hope, and then there came a blank silence. Vessel after vessel arrived, and no letter for us; the only trace we and no letter for us; the only trace we could gain lay in a rumor which might be true or false: some one had seen him on his way to the mines, and heard of his way to the mines, and heard of his illness there from contact with a poisonous weed, and no more.

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"These tiresome accounts still!" she with time for a day! A dog is a good creature of God, wholl you ever find time for a but suppose a dog goes mad and bites a brow of Aurora, the locks of Magdalene with a lock of Magdalene where her husband sat, wholly absorbed in pouring over day. Well, grant that it is so—so is castor oil, and so is vinegar a good creature of God. Well, grant that it is so—so is castor oil, and so is vinegar a good creature of God. Well, grant that it is so—so is castor oil, and so is vinegar a good creature of God. Well, grant that it is so—so is castor oil, and so is vinegar a good creature of God. Well, grant that it is so—so is castor oil, and so is vinegar a good creature of God. Well, grant that it is so—so is castor oil, and so is vinegar a good creature of God. Well, grant that it is so—so is castor oil, and so is vinegar a good creature of God. Well, grant that it is so—so is castor oil, and so is vinegar a good creature of God. Well, grant that it is so—so is castor oil, and willife. For this, Margaret, Ralph Hale I prayed that God would conting the property. The

have closed his eyes; it was so hard to die forsaken! Besides Mrs. Lester's under—guess what?—two newspapers.

And I became anxious to restore that evening we were walking on our piazza, such as beef, pork, puddings, pies, clothes, continually unsatisfied?" wife, the trouble was, that all the young look? You may have it so if you wish. my spouse unfolding to me some new dollars, and fifty others of the "same sort!" ind respect on mine, we were married, when a faint scream, and the cherry voice of old—a greeting in the cherry voice of old—a good beef and pudding, good pork and saugod beef and pudding, good pork and good sage, good friends, good clothes, and good sage, good friends, good sage, good friends, good clothes, and good sage, good friends, good clothes, and good sage, good friends, good clothes, and good sage, good friends, good sage, go

miscarried, so had ours. He had been alchy may go to Texas, for all I care. very ill and poor; had been piqued by our "Some say that wine is a good creature silence and ceased to write. Then his because our Saviour once turned water a carriage and span. It was spend, a woman, and one of a lion and one of a health had improved, he had found friends, struck a rich vein at the mines, and returned with sufficient wealth to gratify ple do. He turned water into wine,—

> must go after him. How tired, disgusted her faults I was unwilling to resign her to the boy as will go in for a swig of it!" and angry I grew with "improvements," another; and as for gratifying her wishes, that was her word; she improved all the the Bank of England did not hold money So we had a law suit? No, a few

words explained and settled all. Lester In what manner? I must begin at the was grieved, indignant, glad and grateful

and easy method of marriage, than this face, and laid her hand on his arm withwhich had fallen to me. I had grown out a word, and fascinated him as a cenaries with an air of kindness.

And what then? We cried together and kissed each other like three-children. Heaven helps her without a cow?" I was divorced: they were manied; but

once on the other side of the water, I scenes, of Benedict free and Benedict the married man!

Here was I, a gay bachelor! My will was law again; and mine was mine! I travelled or paused as I chose, I hunted the drew his sword.

Once on the other side of the water, I and ter kase, (cheese!")

"Ay," quoth the fellow, with a hoarse laugh; "and so it will. So Goody, here goes with the honors of war—tara!" and he drew his sword. radiant yet so peaceful; she removed the among the Pyranees, and appled in Arno; what are you going to do?" cried the papers from the chair beside her—all in I revelled in my liberty and wealth. I youth, springing forward, with tears in his sixteen, had finished his preparatory with coldness, if at all, but he was hard. donna, better than those which were vessel, turned my face toward the East.

under a woman's rule! and floated down den. The trooper then departed.

piness? No, nor my heart, Miss Mehit- many a year after. ---He is a sad, prim, old bachelor-

in his eyes; and a look of sorrow as genthey seemed to take a turn in viewing with her feeble health required. I cannot tell wanted him to be regarded as a special of the soul for eternity bigins by the fire-

spend it. Children-Machines to spend ha! ha! she died,"

A Temperance Lecture.

last I went raging-mad through the streets, perfectly a victim to alchy-phobia-but I signed the pledge and got cured; and if

wife and children, (or rather than miss, I Yes, her husband! His letters had will try and make them good) and king Give me power to make her happy."

into wine. Very well; but then he didn't turn rum, gin, logwood, coculus indicus Now, if any wine bibbing apologist will accustomed to Mrs. Lester, that with all way, convert it into first rate wine, I'm

A party of troopers entered the house of a window, and demanded and received refreshment. A well grown lad, the widow's son, waited upon them-the widow hospitably offering to their wants all she had to command. "And how do you live in these troublous

times. Goodey ?" asked one of the mer-"Well I thank Heaven," answered the poor widow, "my good man left me a cow and a garden with that bit of field; I do not complain."

"Indeed !" ejaculated the ruffian. poral Spiedgelt, what say you to try if "Ach! mein Gott! der garten is enoof But on the morning of our marriage not until they had accompanied me to the Mit it zone verlachen-ha! ha!" and the fellow laughed. "Kill der schuchtern Once on the other side of the water, I machen, (the cow,) and spoil ter milch

purchased copies of the Cenci and Man-donna, better than those which were "Strike the brat Bod," said the trooper, spoiled; and entrusting them to a private as one smote the boy on the mouth, while

the trooper passed his sword through the There I climbed the pyramids and sighed amid the ruins of Palmyra, lost sighed amid the ruins of Palmyra, lost deed, mowed down all the kale in the gar-Nile and Jordan, and mused on Olivet, Widow and child were at once destitute

and bathed my brow "in cool Siloa's of subsistence. She soon sickened and died, heart-broken and the boy wandered Did my head ache with excess of hap. away, and was not seen or heard of for During the wars in Flanders, a party of

camp-fire and flushed with wine and vict- the boy's highest ambition to relieve her a seamen, a Swede, for whose salvation The family-altar is more venerable than but as he turned away there were tears ory were relating some deed of the past till of this necessity, and give her the rest he felt the most fervent desires; and he any altar in the cathedral. The education Definitions from a popular Dictionary

—Life—A time to make money. Money—The end of Life. Man—A machine

Said a trooper, noted for his ferencity and courage. "I killed her cow, and, egad! destroyed her greens. She said Heaven would keep her, and faith I

Year after year, success crowned his said: "Let us all pray for this man,"

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wholly absorbed in pouring over day- life. For this, Margaret, Ralph Hale I prayed that God would continue the books and ledgers.

tone was unheeded, as she continued- with full hearts thank God for his lifethese novelists have confused our sense of propriety—that we calculate with such frightful coolness upon the events which follow death itself—the young heart's woful desolation!

Three times my house was torn apart from a title to basement—once to admit woful desolation!

It is hard when trouble comes as it pages for the sum it cost; once for gas; life and everything also heards with cutting off his tail, or would you knock him on the head and pitch him into the street? Now, alcohol is more than a mad dog; for a bite from a mad dog only destroys life, while a bite from alchy destroys reason, reputation, young poet, read "Maud," and some of delicate and unceasing watchfulness, and delicate and unceasing watchfulness, and delicate and del

must go from home to find the sympathy | the weeping wife.

weary, and his eyelids drooped. Then, it as the richest blessings of her life." laying aside his books, he remained a In the twilight of that day, Margaret itself be insensible. To cut the brain long time in deep thought.

discontent, till it embittered every hour whom she had so misunderstood, So he said; but his money could not take a gallon or a barrel of pure water, dreamed of to the heart of her husband, then on the stairs, and the next moment the corpus collosum, without destroying who would gladly have sacrificed every she was clasped in her husband's arms. earthly good for her happiness.

her, while Ralph was in a distant city. One day during her slow recovery, the aged minister, who had baptised her in Margaret's heart. infancy, was sitting by her side.

what great sorrow has come to you." him all her unhappiness.

again, and there was sadness, almost always. What do I not owe you for resternness in his voice.

"Years ago, Margaret, a wealthy New wrecked the happiness of both." York merchant became involved in a speculation, whose failure suddenly took from him the accumulated wealth of his years of commercial enterprise. There that the Rev. Thomas Whittemore, editor men, all isms of condescention; the griwere a few years of weary, vain strug- of the Trumpet; and one of the most ping hand hates the open palm; greedigling to regain what he had lost; then prominent Universalist clergymen in ness abhors moderation; and self-love deep despondency, a lingering disease. Massachusetts, has been attending Father thinks the love of others to be a spend-send death. His wife and four children Mason's prayer meetings in North street, thrift. And thus it comes to pass that sixteen, had finished his preparatory with coldness, if at all, but he was hap-studies, and was about to enter college. pily disappointed. The first day he By this stroke, he found his prospects was a silent observer. The second day for the future clouded; but with a noble he spoke, and in a manner which drew

chant who had known his father, where did, and prayed also. A scene ensued at ism to another, till it stands in Zion and his faithfulness and untiring devotion to the meeting, which Mr. Whittemore de. before God.—[Beecher's Life Thoughts. his duties, won the confidence of all who scribes as follows: "A brother rose, (a Religion at Home.—"Let them learn knew him. During the first years of her wildowhood, his mother had taught a prifrom Charleston. He had brought to Religion begins in the family. One of soldiers were one afternoon seated round a vate school for young ladies, and it was the meeting a poor fallen brother, he said; the holiest sanctuaries on earth is home. "I once starved an old dame by merry rifice of every recreation, his continued man was deeply moved. Father Mason be carried through the universe, is first went toward him, and knelt down, and unfolded in the family.

had passed the years of her childhood that he is a sinner; he desires our prayers. on. Economy-Buying things because "And do you not repent of that deed !" and the first years of her married life, he Lord, he has served the devil, and he

woful desolation!

It is hard when trouble comes as it come to Mrs. Lester. There was no one for a telegraph to announce the endark hour, no terrible shock and eitorm of grief, and then the blessed calm that follows storm. It was like a long, long season of cloudy weather—of cold moist that no sun could penetrate. The wildest storm were a blessing in comparison.

I thought the poor girl would never smile again; she reproached herself constantly for not having accompanied her husband as he wished, she might at least have closed his eyes; it was so hard to

"Oh, Ralph, I have never know you His pursuits are all common place, and I I have so cruelly misjudged you," said

The old man continued: "Some men "But allowing alcohol is a good creature ear. Why did he not marry a woman heroism which poets have less devotion til Providence relieved me. One summer of God, are there not other creatures, too, who had neither heart nor mind to be to duty, which have been their inspiration, Ralph Hale has lived. 'The woman who and old maidens of my acquaintance were We were married! After three years of scheme; I, feebly resisting still—altho' Now, shall a man drink whisky because it sat, hour after hour, till his brain was should reverently and gratefully cherish In the room she had left, Ralph Hale has won the deepest love of such a heart

"You have been very ill," said a voice its functions necessary to simple vitality,

you are safe now, my Margaret !"

"Margaret," he said, after steadfastly them. With new resolves for the future, the part of the brain, the convolutions, is watching her troubled face, "you are with a deeper love for each other, and a simply intended for the exercise of the very unhappy. I have seen it a long time. I should not recognize in you my was turned for them.

and happy wife, wrote: "I cannot tell - Weyan on the Mind. Then, with sobs and tears, she told you how much he has been to me--my guide when I was ignorant, my strengt After a short silence the old man spoke when I faltered, my best earthly friend

Opinion of a Universalist.

We learn from the Congregationalist He obtained a situation with a mer- Mr. Whittemore out to speak which he "And do you not repent of that deed!" and the first years of her married life, he purchased a pleasant residence for her, with wrathful brows.

One Irish girl left her situation as soon as she discovered that the house was not supplied with water-pipes. She said, "she supplied with water-pipes. She said, "she old-fashioned as to pump the water they used." In another instance, a foreign maid left a good place because she said "she had always been accustomed to live with people who used their silver tea-set."

"And do you not repent of that deed!" and the first years of her married life, he purchased a pleasant residence for her, and then a lucrative business beginning to rise in the West, he came here.

"At the time of his removal here, accident revealed to him the fact, that the loves rum. ["Yes, yes," said the poor creature.] Lord, he smells of rum."

Do you stand up, you marading dog! should daughter of one whose fortune was, by his father's advice, risked in that unfortunate speculation which had so changed his own life, were living in and unsheathing his sword, he struck the ruman soldier on the cheek with his flat, and instantly swords were crossed.

"Yes, it might," answared the devil, and he feels that he has served him enough, and now he wishes to change masters. Lord, he loves rum. ["Yes, yes," said the poor creature.] Lord, he smells of rum."

Why married!" returned the mother. "Why may not he feels that he has served him enough, and now he wishes to change masters. Lord, he loves rum. ["Yes, yes," said the poor creature.] Lord, he smells of rum."

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The should remain a family that were so old-fashioned as to pump the water they used." In another instance, a foreign in that unfortunate speculation which had so changed his own life, were living in extreme poverty. To him they are included the soul o "the defect fallen asleep like the fairy prince, and known nought of the trouble to come!

Then she was not quarrelsome! Bless to come!

The she was always as mild as a dove; and known nought of the trouble to come!

The she was not quarrelsome! Bless word through the body of the destroyer of the poor widow's living; and turning limit to their daily comfort.

Now, when the commercial world is shelters them, and for the delicate the's with people who used there she delicate the's with people who used the residute transfer to their daily comfort.

Now, when the commercial world is forgive him. We were all kneeling.—

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I was not I that prayed, but the soul fast upon him as upon others, his anxious that dwelt within me. I prayed for the pleasant home that now shellers them, and for the delicate the's with people who used their silver tea-set was only place where the silver tea-set was only limit of the poor widow's living; and turning of the poor widow's living; and turning in the pangs of death, added.

Why if the delicate the's with election to their daily comfort.

Now, when the commercial world is forgive him. We were all kneeling.—

How could for the pleasant home that now shellers them, and for the delicate the's living; and turning in the pangs of death, and disasters crowd thick and fast upon him as upon others, his anxious that device was only into the poor widow's living; and turning in the pangs of death, and disasters crowd thick and fast upon him as upon others, his anxious that device was only into the poor widow's living; and turning in the pangs of death, and debted for the pleasant home that now that the word with poor with the body of the destroyer of the poor widow's living; and turning in the pangs of death, and instantly swords were crossed.

The she had al

The Wife's Mistake.

The carriage stopped at the door, and in a few minutes, Margaret Hale entered the apartment, where her husband sat, "These tiresome accounts still!" she lingly sacrifices the social pleasures he is be broken up; until every sinner should sacrificed to enjoy.

The winter is past and gone, the flowers will soon appear: the time of the singing of birds is come; the frogs and turtles will before long be heard; fruit trees, shrubs and early garden plants will soon put forth their buds; and the fragrance and beauty of flowers will regale the senses and delight the mind. What more charming than these smiles of ver-nal nature, these exhibitions of the pleasing, the charming and the beautiful, everywhere surrounding us? Yet it is true there are those who, having eyes, see not, and having care, hear not, any of these things. There would seem, then, to be the same, necessity for intellectual regeneration, as is urged for spiritual; for, say the advocates of the latter, there can be no spiritual reason or discernment unless there be spiritual life.

So is it equally true, there can be no real beholding of the indescrible harmonies and beauties of the asthetical world, withobservation and contract with the object ive-so full of beauty and music.

THE BRAIN .- One of the most inconceivable things in the nature of the brain is, that the organ of sensation should was awaiting her busband's return .- gives no pain, yet in the brain alone re-"God bless my Margaret," he prayed, "and give me strength to bear all things. Give me power to make her happy."

Putting far away all thought of her "Putting f Putting far away all thought of ner bushand's real nobleness of character, make divinely real in her life, the beauicalously preserving the memory of every tiful ideals that had filled her heart with munication with the brain that any kind slight difference in their tastes and pur- unsatisfied longings. She, too, would of sensation is produced, yet the organ suits, Margaret cherished the spirit of live for others, and first of all for him is insensible. But there is a circumstance more wonderful still. The brain itself of her life, and sent suffering she never A hurried step in the entrance hall, may be removed, may be cut away from

life. The animal lives on and performs A sudden and severe sickness came to faltering with emotion, "but, thank God, but no longer has a mind; it cannot think or feel; it requires that the food should "Oh, yes, I am safe indeed now," said be put into its stomach; once there, it is dargaret's heart.

In that hour all was made clear between and grow fat. We infer, therefore, that degree called instinct, or the exalted once cheerful, happy child. Nay I know Years afterwards, Margaret, a proud kind bestowed on man, the gift of reason.

> used: it is isms. . Every new or more perfect application of a Christian princivealing the mistake that had almost ple to the life society, is called an ism, so long as men fight it, but a glorious evi-dence of the divinity of Christianity as soon as they are deleated by it. Selfish men abhor all isms of benevolence; proud the slave, to maintain, everywhere the right, though to do it everthrows time met Father Taylor there, and he called pogating them since the world began,
> Mr. Whittemers out to speak which he and he will lead the Church from one RELIGION AT HOME,-"Let them learn

DISINTERESTED KINDNESS .- " May ] be married, ma?" said a little beauty to her mother. " Why do you want to be